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## More Tires For U. S.

Rationing may appear to be a second-rate topic of interest in State College, chiefly because this community has come to be regarded as a peaceful haven that is leading a protected existence quite remote from the war industries in the eastern and western parts of Pennsylvania.

Whether the above conception of Penn State is correct, is not for us to decide; but we do suspect that local students and townspeople are not as war-conscious as the average person living in the nation's booming industrial areas. For this latter group, the question of rationing has assumed a position of vital importance, especially to the man and woman who depends upon an automobile to carry them to and from their jobs.

Although gasoline rationing has been tightened on the Eastern seaboard, the far more important question concerns tire rationing. By the end of 1942, the tire shortage will begin to play extensive havoc with the average American's economic life, unless the government intervenes with some form of unforeseen aid.

To say that the rubber industry will be able to supply sufficient tires for 75 per cent of the normal pre-war mileage would sound like a fantastic pipe dream that has invaded the imagination of some down-hearted individual who used to make a living by selling automobile tires. But strangely enough, there is some reason for making such a statement.

On the eve of their annual exhibition in Washington, D. C., the rubber industries of the nation have informed the federal government that tires can be manufactured to meet 75 per cent of the pre-war mileage, if the government agrees to do two things.

First of all, the government must give the rubber industry an allotment of 165,000 tons of the nation's scrap rubber, in addition to turning over 3,000 tons of natural crude rubber.

Not only will the rubber industries present those facts along with their usual exhibition, but they will also show that it is their belief that there is no direct need for the drastic program of rationing that is in force at present.

These facts as presented by the nation's rubber concerns might have carried some extra influence in the direction of the Administration, for shortly after the findings were intimated, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, told a Senate Agricultural sub-committee "that by 1944 the United States would be able to supply rubber for all essential military and civilian uses of the United Nations."

## Lest We Forget

With Victory Weekend only a little more than a week away, Penn State is completing final preparations for the greatest social extravaganza in the history of the College. The affair is not restricted to local interest either, for V-Weekend has already hit the public eye throughout Pennsylvania as well as several adjoining states.

But, "lest we forget," Victory Weekend is not to be regarded as one big mad house of fun for five thousand study-worn students. The purpose behind the event is more commendable than any other feature of the entire weekend. For every ticket you purchase, you will make an investment toward financially rehabilitating the life of some wife, son, or daughter of an Army man who has sacrificed the supreme, his life, so that his family can continue to enjoy everything that has made America what it is today.



## Lion Tales

Once upon a time, dear readers, there was a rag. This rag was published by coeds and financed generously by women's organizations. Pretty soon a bomb was dropped in Pearl Harbor and the repercussion jangled clear into tranquil State College. Things began needing justification and so the rag, too, had to be justified.

Forty coeds worked on the rag . . . they got a kick out of it . . . and lots of people weren't afraid to say they read a little column called Dormouse. But Dormouse got its tail caught in the trap of justification. And the poor mouse was junked.

It seems everything was democratic about catching the mouse. Everyone appeared to vote against it. In memorium to the rag we dedicate the following lines:

### Hail Resurrection

My name was Co-Edition  
I circulated high,  
But the word justification  
Caught me on the sly.  
People said I was no good  
That I'll guarantee,  
For better coedship I stood  
And try to make me die.

### Pudding Proof

It happened shortly before Greek gals relaxed on Sunday. A frosh couldn't decide which house to bless with her presence. Her friends were going Kappa . . . that made them prejudiced . . . she searched among the grey matter in her noggin for an unbiased out. She flipped a coin and called tails . . . she went ZTA.

### Browsing About

No paper shortage at the Kappa Sig house. False alarms had gossip-gullibles believing Beanie Siebert and Bob Brooks pinned. But further proof of the falsity was the Beanie-Gammon duo cornering. Dotty Brunner and Barney Plesser are ring-hunting. Kay Hibbard, Alphachi, and Jimmy Hoag, deltachi, will be Victory-Weekending. Ditto Mary Anastas and Bob Huntsicker, Molly Gilbert and Bill Lutz, SPE, and Betty Lyman, Theta, and Charley Good, Phikappasigma. Sis Cloud says it's the real thing with Bill Landefeld. Larry Driever ensigned back to see wife-to-be Frankie Lieby.

—THE CUB



## Readings Complete War Facts Series

Concluding the War Facts series for July, the Penn State Speech Hour will present over WMRF, Lewistown, at 2:30 p. m. today a program of oral interpretative reading of scenes from literature.

The program is as follows: "America is Americans" by Hal Borland, Richard H. Adams '44; "The Cry of the Little Peoples" by Richard Le Gallienne, Selma R. Kaplan '44; "The Snow Goose" by Paul Gallico, Robert H. Herrman '44.

## Plan Change In Recruiting

(Continued from Page One) draft age students, in addition to creating the central publicity committee, would be the reservation of a central headquarters, possibly in Old Main, where students could obtain any kind of information they might wish concerning the various military programs.

This idea was introduced by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, who used it in his work for the Army Air Force. Galbraith turned his office into an information center, and not only obtained more applicants for the Air Force than any other recruiting unit on campus, but counseled scores of other students who desired information on the various reserve programs.

## Druids Elect Graf Prexy

Elected by unanimous vote, John C. Graf '45 will replace Clyde C. Bell as president of Druids, sophomore athletics honorary. Other officers elected at the reorganization meeting last night were Albert E. Sesler, vice-president, and Horace B. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Bell resigned as president when he decided to join the Marines recently. Action was taken by Druids to help in the Victory Weekend campaign by advertising in The Daily Collegian, a plan that was adopted earlier in the week by Skull and Bones, senior hat society.

In the interest of national defense, Druids have decided to take the Civilian Defense courses that are to be offered to air raid wardens, Graf said. It was also felt by members of

## Campus Calendar

TODAY

- PSCA-Hillel Bible study group meets, Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p. m.
- Hillel Coffee Round-Table discussion, Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.
- Summer Symphonic Band concert, Schwab Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- Forum-Council party in Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, 7 p. m.
- Softball game between PSCA and Hillel Foundation, 6:30 p. m.
- Student Health Board meeting, second floor lounge, Old Main, 7 p. m.
- Delta Sigma Pi Student-Faculty luncheon in the Sandwich Shop at noon.

TOMORROW

- Hillel Friday evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m.

## College Goes Hollywood . . .

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this picture will show the manufacture and construction of a light airplane. A scenario for a film on fuel sampling and testing is nearly completed and work will start on the picture soon.

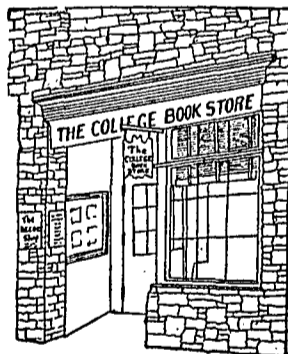
For the usual film most of the work will be done in the local studio. Three 16 mm. cameras with a wide-variety of lenses and accessories are in use. A monitoring and a projection booth provide facilities for "mixing" sound and recording it in synchronization on both film and discs. The studio has standard motion picture lighting equipment and materials for the construction of sets.

In addition to their use by the College's defense training classes, these films will be available for rental by groups throughout the state under the film rental service recently established by the Extension services. They will also be available to other colleges in the country that have ESMDT programs.

It's a good idea to play poker with the boss. He isn't likely to raise you.

the organization that better understanding between freshmen and hat societies would be fostered if Druids would take turns sitting in on Tribunal meetings and hearing cases.

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